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WHEELING, OCTOBER 4, 1898

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL TICKETS.

First District,
BLACKBURN B. DOVENER,
of Ohio County. Second District, ALSTON G. DAYTON, of Barbour County.

Third District, WILLIAM S. EDWARDS, of Kanawha County.

Fourth District, R. H. FREER, of Ritchie County.

ORIO COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET. (Nominated June 28, 1898.)

For House of Delegates,
H. F. BEHRENS,
B. W. CONNELLY,
HARRY W. McLURE,
RALPH McCOY. County Superintendent of Free Schools, GEORGE S. BIGGS.

CONGRESSMAN DOVENER'S APPOINTMENTS.

The following appointments will be filled y Representative B. B. Dovener on the tes mentioned: at Littleton, Saturday, October 8, at 2 p. m. At Hundred, Saturday, October 8, at 7:30 At Smithfield, Monday, October 10, at 2 At Pine Grove, Monday, October 10, at 7:30 p. m. At Silver Hill, Tuesday, October 11, at 2

"It Means Something,"

"It Means Something."

The "Gold Democrate" of New York have resolved to stay in the party fold this year. They will not nominate a separate ficket. Never within the memory of the oldest politician was the New York Democracy so thoroughly united. This is true of the party throughput the country his year. It means something.—Register.

The first sentence of the above may

be true in part, since the purpose of the managers of the New York convention in ignoring the Chicago platform of 1896 was to "harmonize" the important and powerful elements of the Democracy. It is not wholly true, however, that the good intentions succeeded, for the circumstances are just the opposite from what one might infer from the above paragraph. The fact of the matter is that the "Gold Democrats" have not resolved to "stay in the party;" that the Gold Democrats never left the party, but controlled the convention, and the sound money Democratic papers are congratulating the Democracy that, to use the language of the Times, "the Chicago platform has been rejected by the Democratic party of New York state as dangerous and un-Democratic."

The matter, so far as the allver element of the New York Democracy is concerned, is a clear case of a surrender of a part of that faction at least, and a return "to the path of wisdom," so the Gold Democrats are saying. Never was there a more complete defeat of a faction which had strayed from sound financial principles, and which but two years ago was strong enough to con-trol the New York state organisation. The Gold Democrate will "not nomi-nate a separate ticket," because the sound money faction controlled the convention, and in spite of the protests of the advocates of the Chicago platform and the Bryan followers, free silver. Bryanism and the Chicago platform were totally ignored.

Our neighbor, in attempting to make its readers believe that the conditions are opposite, cannot keep them long in that state of deception, for already the Bryanites, and the radical silverites are raising a protest. There is no such unity in New York as has not been witnessed within the memory of the oldest poli-The free silver fallacy still /lives, but it is badly crippled.

The situation that exists in New York may be found likewise in Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland as well as in a large number of congressional districts in other states, and in one district in our own state, where the resolution on the eilver question to a straddle. Our neighbor is right when it says these matters "mean something" throughout the country. It means that the free silver faction in many states, that the Bryanites are helpless to control some conventions this year, But they are alive, some of them, just the same, and they are giving evi-dence of that liveliness by kicking. After the New York Democrats are defeated this fall they will charge, and the Register will echo the charge, that it was because the Chicago platform and national questions were ignored. Remember this prediction,

Once more as to the "unity" our Triend boasts of in New York. The unfty" is manifested by almost the "unity" is manifested by almost the immediate nomination of an independing in present assaults upon the administration for all the short-comings of complete the immediate and camp conditions, whom, as a candidate for mayor in his father's place when that famous aingle at a dvocate died on the eve of the election, the public will remember. The "unity" is not complete, therefore. The "unity" is not complete, therefore. The New York Journal, which, though a yellow partisan sheet, is not short on inimmediate nomination of an independ-ent Democratic ticket, on the free silver

fluence, with its large circulation, tite, ters a warning to the Democrats for its ignoring of the national platform, which it calls a "tactical mistake," and says there is back of Hanry George, jr., "a force that cannot be overflooked." The nal mays also, in support of the contention, that "the financial question canslighted or evaded. If the New York Democracy believes that the Chicago platform solves the financial problem, let it say so. If it does not be-

This latter observation, coming from the source it does, a paper that supported Bryan, and the only New York paper of consequence that did, is throw ing into the teeth of the party the charge of political cowardice. The end

The history that is being made on this line is indicative of the dissolution of Bryanism and the silver craze. It is true everywhere in the east, and in some western states, though we muy have to go through a revived agitation in 1900. It has a national significance as bearing on this campaign, and looking to the future. In the meantime, it may be noted that there is a careful avoidance on the part of the Democratic press to discuss the issues of 1896, which are inseparably connected with the question of the election of a new Congress. That, also, is party cowardice.

A Deceived Veteran-

An old soldier, who has a civil war record of which he may well be proud, for we have no reason to doubt that he has given it correctly, recently wrote a letter to the Kanawha Democrat, in which he renounced the Republican party, which he says he has supported since its birth, and the letter is going the rounds of the Democratic papers of the state as a campaign document. If this old col-dier, whom we believe has been 'misled by some one, for a purpose, could see the traffic which is being made of his letter, which does not name a single national issue on which he has undergone a change of heart, he would be sorry that he has permitted himself to b placed in such a light. For this reason we shall not use his name. His object tions to the Republican party, which are stated at length, are, first, that the Republican party does not give old sol-diers offices; second, it "does NOT give the old soldiers pensions."

The Intelligencer does not intend to reflect upon the old soldier's veracity, for it finds it hard to believe that a man with such a record as he gives, and the commander of a G. A. R. post, a life-long Republican, would sign his name voluntarily to such statements, for use as a Democratic campaign document. One expression in the letter reads: "We did get some pensions under the Demo crats, but now we get none."

If a G. A. R. commander who signs

such a statement does not know the facts that the whole pension system, as it now is, was created by the Republican party; that the Republican party is be ing denounced the country over by Dem-ocratio politicians for making these Yaws too liberal; that every liberal pension act passed by Congress was op posed almost solidly by the Democratic side of the house-if such an old soldier does know these facts, we repeat, and the further fact that the Republican party is to-day bearing willingly the onsibility for the \$150,000,000 annually distributed from the United States treasury for pensions to the veterans and widows and orphans, then he must have permitted himself to be grossly deceived in some manner.

We trust this letter is not a real expression of this veteran's convictions An understanding of the truth would not have permitted a man with his record to say that "When the Democrats were in we got some pensions, but now we get none." If he were cognimant of the facts he would know that on June 30, 1897, the number of pensioners was 976,014, and that on June 30, 1898, the end of the fiscal year following, the number was 993,714, an increase of 17,014 in one year of the present administration. He should also remember President Cleveland's wholesale vetoes of pensions. As to the offices, thousands of veterans are in the public service. The records show this to be true.

We only refer to this letter from this Kanawha veteran to show how, in its campaign use, the Democrate are willing to circulate such gross misrepresentations for political purposes, knowing them to be such. Perhaps the veteran was as innocent of an intention to incorrectly state matters as he is when he charges that the old soldier isn't cared for, and is "turned out to die." Everybody knows the country is well provided with national soldiers' homes, spiendidly equipped by the Nation, where homeless veterans are not treated as paupers, but with every tender consideration, and which were provided by Republican Congressee, though not party measures, but as a duty owed to the heroes of the republic.

Yellow Journal Nerve.

Already a noted New York yellow journal is out with a great display, making commerce of the fact that it was on deck at the war investigation with the "first facts." These "first facts" consist of a lengthy chronological record of its sensational dispatches from the seat of war, and various camps and the national capital-unsupported state ments of its sensational correspondents who were discredited time and again The purpose of the investigation, the yellow journal will ascertin, is to follow out the President's implicit instructions, and to leave no stone unturned to get at the truth. Its purpose is not to advertise a newspaper that has been making commerce of the war situation from the time it was denouncing the President as a coward, last spring, be cause he did not take its advice. and send an army to Havana before an army was raised and equipped, until

name of the paper, The World, appears. It is not the understanding of the people that the work of the which is a work of grave responsibility, was to be prostituted to the advertising purpase of a sensational newspaper which has done about everything possible to embarrass the conduct of the war, and to prejudice the good name of States abroad, and which has laid claim to about everything good that has been done short of the destruction of the two Spanish deets and the

capture of Santiago. The President's instructions were to get facts from sources that the public has confidence in-not from newspapers that make their own unconfirmed, and in many cases officially denied, special dispatches the basis of evidence, and then make commerce of the evidence of advertise themselves Whatever the resuit it will b a fair and impartial investigation is the interest of justice and the public welfare.

As will be seen by a dispatch pub-lished this morning, Congressman Dovener and his Democratic opponent, Mr. Biair, crossed swords at Gienville, with the result that Mr. Blair's Gilmer county friends are now sorry that they didn't abide by the Democratic chairman's decision that Mr. Blair was not to meet Captain Dovener in joint discussion, and that they had placed too much confldence in the Wheeling Register's assurance that the Republican candidate was afraid to meet the Democratic candidate, his recent challenge being advertised to speak at Glenville for two weeks, but the local Democrats couldn't resist the temptation to have Mr. Blair there at the same hour. More such meetings will be cordially welcomed, even in Democratio strongholds

Ex-Senator Camden had his pocket picked at the Bayard funeral in Delaware yesterday. The senator will not feel seriously the loss of the \$50 in cash, but the dispatch says he lost valuable papers. We trust he may recover these, for such losses are often more aggra vating than to be "touched for money," something which Mr. Camden's experience in politics has accustomed him to

The changes made in Wheeling in the pastorates of the Methodist churches af fect but two of the churches; the good men already in charge are succeeded by other good men, and they receive in turn other good charges.

DEVIOUS DEFINITIONS.

Fool-An idiot who lays plans for wise men to hatch out. Apparel-Something that proclaims the man-or the new woman.

Forger—An expert penman who tries to make a name for himself. Yesterday—A waste basket into which lost opportunities are dumped.

Neigh-Hob-The title sometimes ap-plied to a horse with a docked tail. Chumps-What one-half the people in the world are working the other half

Contrast — The difference between your neighbor's badness and your own goodness.

Billion—The number of things a wo-man thinks she would like to buy when in a big department store.—Chicago Daky News.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. New operas, if popular, help to settle

Many a man who has no artistic tasts is able to paint the town.

The more from a man has in his house the less he leaves outdoors.

Probably most people think you are foolish as they think they are. Round shouldered men would warce if there were no troubles

Whenever a bachelor begins to in-vestigate a girl's cooking he means

All women are pleased with thejudg-ment of Paris—when it comes to fash

A driving rein is all right for horseman, but a light shower satisf the cyclist. As long as a man is able to keep out of a destist's chair he may be able to suffer in silence.

When a woman stops crying over trouble and begins to think it's an un-failing sign that she is getting along in years.—Chicago Daily News.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Politician—"There is a saying, you know, To rather be right than President." Soldier—"We say now, To rather be wrong than secretary of war." "-Puck.

"One o'de hahdes' pahts ob a man's education," said Uncle Eben, "is fon-gettin' a lot o' no 'count things dat he tuck vallyble time to learn."-Washington Star.

tor Star.

Progress. "They say the Friday superstition has been exploded in Spain."
"Indeed?" "Yes; they've come to
think that one day is just as unvucky
as another."—Puck.

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"What do you call that eminence?" asked the tourist, "We don't call it nothing," answered Pleface Johnson, "That there, I guess, is the only bluff in this country that ain't been called,"—Cinciprati Enquirer.

Visitor (to sexton digging grave in churchyard)—Who's dead?". Sexton—Old Squire Thornback." Visitor—What complaint? Sexton (without looking up)—"No complaint; every-body satisfied,,—Tit-Bits.

Bayond His Power,—"Unole Sam," said the first man "will give a stable government to Cuba, and peace and prosperity to the Philippines." "I wish," said the other man, with a sigh, "he could give rapid transit to Harlem"—Puck.

"Now," said the president of the

lem."-Puck.
"Now," said the president of the
Spanish peace commission, as he met
Judge Day, "There is one thing we are
a unit on from the start." 'And that
is?" queried Judge Day, "We both remember the Muine!"—Philadelphila
North American.

North American.

A Charmed Life.—"There's a man who has had many a narrow escape from being shot." "Indeed! Was he onesof the Rough Riders who rushed up that hill at Caney?" "No. He was ar Adrondack guide for nearly three weeks."—Chicago News.

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A SLOW OR FAST WAR.

ndependent Democratic Newspaper Says Democrats are Siundering Again. Louisville Evening Post: It is no

doubt a cause to grief to many partisans and to many speculators that the ended in three months.

But will soldiers whose life was at stake, will citizens on whom the war burden would have increased month by month; will these millions agree to punish the men, the party, and the admir istration who brought the war to an end within one hundred days?

We think not. We think that Democratic leaders will find less popular support in this crusade than in the silver cause and Mr. Bryan. The Democratic party inisisted upon

war, It forced the issue to the front, month by month, and the President yielded slowly, but he did yield.

Then he called for men and money, War was declared in April and peace

was declared in August. It was a marvelous story from first to to last, and taken in connection with the results, taken in connection with our great acquisitions, taken in connection with the loss of life, it will stand as one of the most remarkable wars in

The war was not a failure, as som newspapers and politicians declare; it was a transcendent success.

The very rapidity with which it was fought entailed certain difficulties and produced certain disasters. These count for nothing in the balance against our great victory; a victory of no party, but of the American people,

The attempt to put the Democratic party in the position in 1898 of declaring the war a fallure will, if successful, be a stupendous political error.

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Democrats are blundering again in

trying to make an issue with the administration on a fight already won.

A Little Lad's Answer.

Our little lad came in one day. With dusty shees and tired feet; His playtime had been hard and long, Out in the summer's noodtide heat. "I'm glad I'm home," he cried, and hun His torn straw hat up in the hall, While in the corner by the door, He put away his bat and hall.

"I wonder why," his auntle said.
"This little lad always comes, here.
When the see many other homes
When the said said and quite as near?"
He stood a moment deep in thought,
Then, with the lovelight in his eye,
He pointed where his mother sat
And said: "She lives here; that is why.

With beaming face the mother heard;
Her mother-heart was very glad.
A true, sweet answer he had given.
That thoughtful, loving, little lad.
And well I know that hosts of lads
Are just as loving, rue and dear:
That they would answer as he did:
"Tis home, for mother's living here.
—Christian Advocate.

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